Nurse need not frame a story, For baby's bedtime glory, Of elf, and sprite, and fairy, That dwell in flower-cups airy; Deaf are the ears of baby, Except to screphs, maybe; And elves may stay unbidden All in the roses hidden.

Close the piano lightly, Turn down the lamp less brightly. For mamma, crushed, bereaven, Need play no more at even. To see his blue eyes glisten, His dawning mind just waking, And then the world forsaking.

White shall make no intrusion, Roses in red profusion We chose for baby's bower-Himself the fairest flower-All pallid beauty keeping For other's couch of sleeping: Roses, red-lipped and sweetest, Are fittest and completest.

Fast locked the baby's senses-But life divine commences! And could our tear-blurred vision But pierce to land Elysian, And see the small head golden, To Jesus' breast close holden, Ah! we should murmur never, Forever and forever.

Miscellaneous.

THE NIMBLE BANK-NOTE.

The following amusing scene, which occurred recently in an American family, replied Mrs. Baker. will be found not uninteresting. The recites the affair in the following tween us two?" asked Grace.

the table, Mr. Baker, my friend's hus-amusement of their friends. hand, while absently feeling in his vest pocket, found a five dollar note which he had no recollections of putting there.

you want some ready money!" and he famous for his descriptive powers, to ad- the spirit of the departed maiden rules

"Many thanks," she replied; "money is always acceptable, although I have but to conceal the location, telling perwaters of the lake. no present need for it." She folded the sons to apply at his office. In a few days the gentleman happened to see the tray, and then proceeded to pour out the count of the place, showed it to his wife, and attend to the wants of her and attend to the wants of her and the two concluded it was just what fiendish as it is possible to conceive of greats.

fifteen dollars, my dear Grace, which you lent me last Saturday. I had to pay the taxes on my little house, and had not the ready money, and Grace lent it to me,' explained Aunt Susan.

pleasant addition to the family circle, peated She was studying music, and her brother was clerk in a mercantile establishment.

note, she handed it to Grace saying: and the rest as soon as I get it."

"All right," answered Grace, laughing,
"and since we all seem in the humor of
paying our debts, I will follow suit.

The other spoke even more timidly,
ing of any kind, passing through the orless a brother. I seen her hide her face Frank, I owe you something for music in her book and cry. I felt sorry and THE VALUE OF BEETS FOR STOCK. you bought me; here is part of it," and isid my head by her and cried too. She she threw the bank note across the teal looked up and put her arms about me Having planted last year a small piec

the note wandered around the table. thing, so that I might come into the

"It's all quite right." though very uncommon."

one who touches it."

said Mrs. Baker.

paid my debt."

for your assistance."

dollars more. How much have I to pay ered songster to fly away to a southern the coloring matter is suspicious.

replied Frank.

"Can you change it?"

vided the spoils," How much has it paid? Let us count and asked for his daughter's hand. The up," said grace. "Mrs. Baker gave Aunt chieftain, disdaining partiality to the Susan fifteen dollars, which Aunt Susan warrior on account of the fact that he gave me; I gave Frank twelve dollars was one of his tribe, stepped to the bank and sixty-two cents; Frank gave Mr. of the lake with the two snitors, and Baker ten dollars-altogether fifty-two pointing to a high and rugged looking dollars and sixty-two cents."

"It's all nonsense, I tell you," cried "He of you who shall first bring me Mr. Baker again; "you all owe each an eaglet from the nest in yonder tree, other what you owed before."

chief role is played by money, the prime note which you gave, Mrs. Baker, if first to climb the crags and tree, and was Double and Twist Cassimeres, mover in such affairs. An eye-witness nothing to me or you, be divided be descending with the eaglet, when the

One evening that I took tea with a clearly, but the others did. and they was dashed in pieces on the ragged rocks friend of mine, while we were seated at often relate this little history for the

CURE FOR DISCONTENT.

Hallol" he exclaimed, "that is no of his house, which he had built for himplace for you. I should have put you self in the country, and determined to in my pocket book. Here, wife, don't sell it. He instructed an auctioneer, the spirit of the departed maiden rules the spirit of the departed maiden rules."

Those wishing to avail themselves of this chance which is about one-third of the Price you pay for your Goods. Hallo!" he exclaimed, "that is no of his house, which he had built for him- with a wild, piteous cry, and sank into At her right sat Mrs. Eator, or Aunt they wanted, and they would secure it at lives at Bostrop, La. Her name is Susan, whom we all knew as an acquaintance, who, from time to time, spent a
week with Mrs. Baker. Her visit was
just at an end, and she was about to return home that evening.

At her right sat Mrs. Eator, or Aunt
once. So he went to the office of the
auctioneer and told him the place he had
advertised was such a one as he desired,
and he would purchase it. The auctioneer burst into a laugh, and told him
the testimony indicated that she had
taken a diabolical pleasure in killing the As Mrs. Baker was pouring out her tea, it occurred to her that she was in her annu's debt for certain small matters, and when she had the opportunity, she is and when she had the opportunity, she is a single, and that was the description of his own child by inches and after the accomplishment of the deed to have felt no compute the ment of the deed to have felt no compute the same of the deed to have felt no compute the sa and when she had the opportunity, she pushed the note under her plate saying: "smooth lawn," "fine garden," "splen"Here, aunty, take this five dollars in and broke out; "Is it possible? Well, her. She made this mere child dig up "Very well," she replied, "but the make out my bill for advertising and ex"Very well," she replied, "but the make out my bill for advertising and exand move the body of her victim two or
"In a make out my bill for advertising and exendeavor at all times to give unlimited." money does not belong to me. I owe you penses—for I wouldn't sell the place now and move the body of her victim two or for three times what it cost me."

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY.

ing her children, before they went to stitution of a search, she attracted the Grace, an orphan, was a cousin to bed, what they had done that day to attention of the officers to another point, Grace, an orphan, was a cousin to Mrs. Baker. She and her brother Frank boarded with her, and made a very boarded with her, and made a very rested. The question was religious to the country of the coun

she was studying music, and her brother was clerk in a mercantile establishment.

As soon as Aunt Susan received the lote, she handed it to Grace saying:

"I will give you this now on account, and the rest as a soon as I get it."

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"I can think of nothing good for this at night he was made to carry the body to a cotten pen and subsequently to a thicket, where it was finally discovered. During the course of the trial, with her own soon giving such testimony of her was all the countries. That's all."

We were all highly amused to see how why I did her any good,"

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

The following is told of a be wife sheet of water known as the Spirit Lake, in Central Wisconsin: Many years ago, occurred in which colored woolen gas "Certainly," said Frank; "when the ere the foot of the pale face had trod the ments, worn next the skin, have pro-Aunt Susan. "It makes the circuit of the classe, could seek pleasure and find skin and permanent puetules, in connec

as well it might.

home, the French hunter sought an in-"Two dollars and sixty-two cents," terview with the aged chief, her father, to ask his consent to the hoped-for mar-

"Let me see; sixty-two, thirty-eight But at the same time a young warrior, -yes, there is the change; the spell is who had looked with jealous eyes upon broken, Grace, and you and I have di- the Frenchman, and had often in vain sought to win the affections of the fair "This bank note beats all I ever saw. maiden of histribe, came to the old chief tree upon the opposite shore he said:

shall be the successful suitor." "You are deceived, my dear, by the When the old chieftain ceased speak rapid, unbroken race this little sum has ing, the hunter and the warrior sprang made; to me it is as clear as slaylight," into their light canoes, and were across the lake in a trice. The warrior struck "If it is all nonsense, how could the the shore first, but the hunter was the faithless warrior pushed him from a Mr. Baker did not seem to see it very limb on which he stood, and the hunter

The Indian maiden, who had watched with painful interest the different transactions preceding, when she saw her Sold A Philadelphia gentleman became tired lover fall, leaped far out into the lake

A FEMALE FIEND.

A mother who was in the habit of ask. had excited comment and caused the in-

table to her brother who sat opposite. and seemed comforted, but I don't know of light, loamy land, well manused, with mangolds-or, as some term them, the "Come, my darlings, into my arms," giant beet. I found the yield to be at "This is a wonderful note," said Mr. said the mother; "to rejoice with those the rate of thirty-five tons per acre. The Baker; "I only wish somebody owed me that repoice, and weep with those that first of December I commenced feeding something, and I owed somebody some weep, is to obey our blessed Redeemer!" them to three cows, at the rate of one peck per day each, measured after they You can," said Frank. "I need Mrs.

A correspondent writes as follows about the power of a well-known plant:

Baker—or you, it's all the same—for my board; I berewith pay you part of it."

Amid general laughter, Mr. Baker monary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had common money consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had common money consumption on the land they were the previous winter, at the same time in the winter, when they had been fed wholly en hay; they also gave more milk. In my opinion beets are the most profitable root that we can grow for stock feed. The sugar-beet I had the benefit of it."

"And now it must go around again," required that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullen, steepled strong and sweetened with cofficiently in the mangolds the most profitable to cultivate, as the yield is were out, together with one foddering replied she gayly. "I'lks to see money stronglasts; it should never he idle. Aun't seeped strong and sweetness with code with code of the stronglasts; it should never he idle. Aun't seeped strong and sweetness, and drank freely. The herb paid you ten dollars.

"Dear Grace, here is snother five dollars on my account," said Aun's Susan, handing it to Grazes.

"And you, Frank, I have paid ten dollars from four to six months, as continued from four to six months, as continued from four to six months, as the stronglast in the liable of raising to feed their stock last on my account," said Aun's Susan, handing it to Grazes.

"And you, Frank, I have paid ten dollars for my seed of the manic you bought me," said lastes of blood vesselession. It strength: the stands and health. A large amount of taking away, strength. It makes good stock if we have some kind of voots to last for the manic you bought me," said three, handing it to her prother.

"And I pay you fan dollars for my load of the worker that the states to much manure to grow the strong and the property of a sale or exchange, from a farm or willing to the nature. Young or old plants grow more roots than they have been in the habit of raising to freed their stock and their continued from four to six months, as the continued from four to six months, as the payle of the benders than they have been in the habit of raising to freed their stock and their continued from four to six months, as the continued of the deals of the manure of the disease. It is stock to the stands of the property of the sale stock of their stock in demand—we will should be gradered before the sends of the distinct and the lastes. He will age to to business houses or hotels.

"THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS to the farmers would be in belief, and their Todgs of the benders the stock in the minute. The habit of raising to feed their stock in the minute. The habit of raising to feed their stock in the minute. The habit of raising to feed their stock in the minute. The habit of raising to feed their sto

COLORING FOR WEARING EAR-

money belonged to you, you could dis-soil which the red man claimed as his duced a peculiar kind of poisoning, has pose of it as you would; I have the same own, many tribes dwelt near this lake, been much discussed by the German right; it is a fair kind of exchange, for in this lake were fish, and among the press. It appears that violet gray woolbluff and in the neighboring forest were en stockings, after having been worn "It shows the use of money," said game; and the warrior, when tired of less than six hours caused redness of the the world, and brings its value to every it, bathing in the clear, bright waters, tion with feverish symptoms and constiwhich he only, under the Great Spirit, pation. The same results followed "And this note has not finished its claimed, and with his light canoe could after the stockings had been treated work yet, as I will show you, my dear take his love out boating. Indeed, it with boiling water. Similar symptoms husband, if you will give it to me again," seemed to the happy red man a paradise, were produced by gray woolen shirts "And I give it to you, Aunt Susan As fortune would have it, a French. of others. The opinion of Dr. Hagar, Of the Finest Styles and the Latest Patterns. My stock I owed you fifteen dollars, and I have man, more daring than his fellows, want of Berlin, is that the analine colors are, dered from the settlements and found as a rule, poisonous in their action upon "You have, my dear friend, without the lake; he included with the Indians the skin, as, he asserts, has also been doubt; and now, my dear Grace, I pay in the pleasure and disappointment of established in regard to coraline. He Cheapest Brown to the Finest Gold Paper, you my indebtedness, with many thanks the chase, and lingered long among recommends, therefore, that woolen garthem. When first he came among the ments colored with analine dyes should "I take it with thanks, Aunt Susan," red men, he was charmed by the beauty not be worn next the skin, and suggests, replied Grace; " and now the time has and loveliness of an Indian maiden, and as a test, that a portion of the wool be heated to boiling in a test tube, with 90 come when this wonder-working this in. exhaustable rich bank note must be di. She loved in return, and when the an. per cent. of alcohol, and if the latter acvided, because I do not owe Frank five tumn leaves began to fall and the feath-quires a red, violet, or violet blue tint

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